Moet's Corner.

SELECTED. .

From a London paper.

HILE bravely Arngyling in the foaming

ne flip wreck'd lador hopes his life to fave; nd, Briefly closuring to the floating car, Length is waited to fome frienely fhore ! r me, alas ! no blendly there apreads, y cales increasing inforthan my years : prived of every chaim that (weetens life; o pleafing home - in fond endearing wife, p whole toft mealt I might my cares repote, nd in her circling arms my eye-lids close: it overwhelm'd by fate and anxious care, y thatter'd bark is driven to despair !

### From the Port Folio.

ines written upon a drop of rain which descended as the author was entering the under aisle of the chapel consecrated to the

OFT was the drop, and feemed to flow From Heaven-asif an Angel's eye, azing up in this form of wor. Had melted to its murmured figh.

old was the tear, and cold it fell, Where neither hope nor life shall warm, ince sepulcined his graces dwell Win gave to life and hope their charm.

Region of tears ! thy echning nifle No strains but griet has ever known, earful it freezes nature's fmile; And looks on milery alone.

Why does the desperate mourner call Continue in many and cont wild? Deat is thy cold and clamby wall, Dead as the feelings of her child.

Yet the fweet feraph, peace, is here, Loft to the world, fhe dwells with thee, And gives from Heaven an Angel's tear, To thed its pitying dew on me.

pirit of him my foul adored. Say, was hat drop of mercy thine, Belov'd in life, in death deplor'd, When shall thy bosom's rest be mine? 

#### THE MONITOR.

Who stea's my purse steals trash's "Fis something, nothing, 'twas' mine, 'tis his, 'And has been slave to thousands; But he that filshes from me my good name, Robs me of that which nought entiches him,
"And makes me poor indeed,"

THE world is filled with various characters. The good and the worthless alternately agitate the buly fcene, and farmilla us with specimens of every virtue which can bless, and of every vice which degrades human nature. The hearts of the children of men, if Brickly forutinized, will be found to contain the feeds of all wickedness; and detraction is one floot from that " picter root." Th. highway robber is not a greater unifance to fociety than the malicious backbiter and flanderer. That, is fatisfied with your purfe; but this, while his hand may perhaps be extended with a fair firm of friendship, stabs at your character, and lays your reputation level to the dust. Is a man's property in danger by losses, or any misfortune; or is his credit any way impaired? the tattlers immediately blaze it to the w rld, and, by groundless infinuations and ill-natured fuggestions, deall in their power to ruin him. Does a person step aside from a strict propriety of conduct? thefe wretches cease not to publish and aggravate fuch errors, and thus feem to fatten on the fifth of feandal. In mixed companies, characters of the above description may eafily be known. While the excellence of wifdom, the beauty of virtue, or the peculiar merits of other, are the subjects of descourse, they fit flupidly filent. Wildom reproaches their ignorance, virtue lashes their folly, and the merit of others calls a luttre, which only feems to flew the blackness of their own hearts. But let the conversation turn on the failings of others, and they will built forth in a torrent of the groffell calumnies, and the thrugs, nods and winks, which escape them, on the mere mention of a fallen character, plainly evince their love of detraction.

Evils are of luxurious growth. They fpring up in profuse abundance around us, and need the most watchfuleye, to prevent their choaking the growth of every better plant. And is detraction an evil? Then let each one, having reformed himfelf, thun the fociety of the flanderer, whole lips droppeth venom, and under whole tongue is the poilon of alps.

### Notice.

BEING unable to pay my justidebts, I hereby give notice to my Graditors, that I mean to apply to the next General Affembly for an act of infolvency.

October 17, 1809. 6V. MURRAY.

## New Book Store.

Ridgely & Weems,

TAVE juil received a handlome affortment of new and valuable BOOKS, on Law, Physic, Divinity, Huttory, Voyages, Trivels, Novels, &: warranted at the Philadeiphia prices, for Cash. Annapolis, Oct. 24, 1809.6 X 6w

# Dry Goods and Groceries.

HE fubiciber returns his fincere thanks to the public in general, and his friends in particular, for that thereof their favour which he has received in the line of his bufinels, and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further happly of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. which, added to his former flock, make his affortment complete for the prefent and approaching feafor, all of which he will fell low for Casu, or on a fhort credit to punctual caft mers.

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come for ward and fettle the fame, by paying cash, tobicco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a realonable limitted price, or by giving some other good and sufficient security or fatisfaction on or before the first day of March next. He folicits a particular attention to this request, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to April Annapolis, Oacher 30, 1809. 5 tf Term next.

### Public Sale.

Will be offered for fale, on FRIDAY, the 8th of December next, if fair, it not, the next fair day, at the dwelling of Richard Tydings, deceated, in Anne-Aundel county,

confilling of harfes, cattle, one yoke in exen, fome household and kitchen furniture. a quantity of corn, fedder and hay, and plan tation utenfils, with many articles too tediou to mention.

The terms of sale are, fix months credit for all fums over ten dollars, and bond, with approved fecurity, with interest from the day of fale; under ten dollars the cash to be paid.

Nov. 18. 1809. JOHN TYDINGS, Junior.

### Public Sale.

On THURSDAY, the 14th of December next. if fan, if not, the next fair day, I will expose to Public Sale, on the premises,

UNDRY negroes, horfes, carde and hogs, Shousehold and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfile, fodder, flraw, &c &c. Alfo a coachee and pair of horfes.

The terms of fale will be nine months credit for all fums above ten pounds, the purchafer to give bond, with approved focurity, bearing interest from the day of tale, and all sums not exceeding ten pounds the cash to be paid on the delivery of the articles.

ROBT. M'GILL. Primtife, Nov. 20, 1809.

By the Committee of Claims. HE COMMITTEE of CLAIMS will fit, every day during the prefent fession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon.

THOMAS MURPHY, clk.

## By the Committee of Grievances & Courts of Justice.

THE COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES & Courts of Justice will fi., every day during the prefent fession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the af ternoon.

By order, 4

## This is to give Notice,

"HAT the subscriber bath obtained. from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal, estate of SAMUEL SANDS, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed: All persons who have claims against faid effate are requested to prefent the fame, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to faid effate to make immediate payment to AREANA SANDS, Adm'rx.

November 8, 1800.

# Sheriffalty.

AVING been folicited by a number of my friends again to be a candidate for Sheriff, in confideration of which I again offer myfelf as a candidate at the next regular election for that important office. I return my fincere thanks to thole of my friends who supported me at the late election, and again folicit a continuation of their favouis, and the fuffrage of the public in general.

R. WELCH, of BEN. Ochober 20, 1809.

# Treasury Department,

March 28, 1809. W HEREAS, in conformity with the provisions made by law, for the re-imbursement of the Exchange Six per Cent Stock, created by the fecond fection of the act, entitled, "An act supplementary to the act, entitled, An act making provitions for the redemption of the whole of the public debt of the United States," passed on the 11th day of February, 1807, it has been determined by lot that the Certificates of faid flock defignated by the permanent numbers contained in the annexed Schedule, should be reimburfed on the first day of January next; PUBLIC NOTICE

Is therefore given to the proprietors of the Certificates of Exchanged Six per Cent. Stock, created by the act aforelaid, and bearing the permanent numbers contained in the annexed Schedule, that the principal of the fame, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the first day of January, 1810, to the respective Rockholders, or their legal reprefentatives, or attornies duty constituted, either at the Freafury or at the Loan Office where the Stock thus to be reimburfed may then fland credited to the proprietors thereof.

It is further made known for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of the Certificates of Exchanged Stock bearing the permanent numbers contained in the a nexed Schedule, from the Books of the Treafury, or of any Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the first day of December next. And the interest on all the certificates contained in the faid Schedule will ceafe and determine on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the teimburlement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

### SCHEDULE

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## To be Rented,

And possession given on the 15th December

next,

THE FARM now occupied by Mr. William Eurickson, on the north fide of Severn, containing about, 290 acres. It is unnecessary to describe the said land, as all perfons disposed to rent will view the premises. For terms apply to the fubfcriber, in Annapolis, or Mr. James Bogne, adjoining the

NICHOLAS J WATKINS. Aunapolis, October 9, 1809. 3w

### An Overseer Wanted.

HE fubscriber will give liberal wages to a man who can come well recommended for fobriety, honefly and industry, with a good constitution and study habits. None need apply but fuch as can substantiate the above character.

JOHN C. WEEMS. West river, Sept. 25, 1809.

For Sale,

THAT valuable Tract of Lard common ly called THE BOLKIN NECK, which eriginally confifted of inversal treats which originally common or form that was refuselyed by the about twelve bet tince, and call d GIBSON'S INCLUSURE containing about fitteen hundred acres, but ing on the east from the Boakin Pontage ting on the Chefajeske bay asky narrow beach connecting it with the elig on the north fide of Magothy river where occasionally relide, and from the fad bal hounding on the futh and well by Dong Creek and Corofield Creek, on the path of north west by a fence of half a mile from the head of Con field Creek aforelaid to the lead of the Bodkin Greek, and with that the and the river Parapico to the aforeland & ? kin Point; thus this Tract of Land Bene closed completely by water and half arie of fencing, being about 12 or 13 miles from Baltimore-town, and about 16 miles by lad on a public road under the care of a lagevisor, at the expense of the county. There are four faims on the different ciecks, de out fencing of which, with the Chelpele bay, enclose about one thousand acres of the most valuable wood land I know on enter fide of the bay, and make a complete de park, in which there is a flock of upward of fifty head in fine heaithy condition. To gentleman of large for twe this compating most valuable body of lard would be a gen acquifition, as it affords more natural adra, tages than almost any estate to be met with its nearness to that great and increasing me. ket of Baltimore-town, pavigation from ever part of it, and the waters abounding with great variety of wild fowl, ducks of different kinds, geefe and fwans, a great valety e fin- fifh, crabs and oy fiers, all in their cife. ent feafons. The timber on this enare con fifts chiefly of white naky warment in the cheliut, of the after the whole of the leng ing is made, and the land all level, well to tered, and a good proportion of it funable for

Should this land not be fold in the ering tract, it will, in a fhort time, be laid din convenient lots of from 150 to 400 and each fo as to fuit purchaters, aid reider each compact and conveniently fituate on the water. Any reasonable accommedator il be given purchasers as to payment. Genk men may fee the plats at my occasional mis dence on the north fide of Magothy me, and if I am absent, there will be a perform thew the plats and the land, and can be comfortably accommodated. Letters addreffed a John Gibson, Annapolis, will readily read me whether there or at Annapolis.

JOHN GIBSON, Magothy, November 17, 1809 .- it.

### Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high countif chancery, the fubfcriber will sell at Public Auction. on MONDAY, the 18th day & D. cember next, if fair, and if not, onthe field fair day thereaf er, on the premiles,

HAT beautiful and highly impresed farm in Prince-George's county, cald Mount Calvert, late the property of Mr. John Brown, deceased, being part of the tracts of land called Mount Calcert Mes. and Beall's Gift, containing upwards of for

hundred acres. This land is beautifully fituated on the bath of Patuxent river, about half way being the towns of Upper-Marlhorough and No tingham, is bounded by faid river for row than a mile on one fide, where it is navigo ble for vessels of any burthen; it is weil dapted to the production of tobacco, Indianosa and all kinds of ima'l grain, has a great quastity of meadow ground, part of which is revie high curtivation, and abounds with word 14 timber. The improvements thereon are 4 brick dwelling house, two stories high, resty new, a very good kitchen, two good tobard houses, a barn and stables, together with very other necessary building, all in good to

The terms of fale are eighteen morths to dit, the purchaser giving bond, with sccore to be approved by the truftee, bearing interest from the day of fale, and on the ratificial of the fale by the chancellor, and payments the purchase money, the trustee will, by good deed, convey to the purchafer and h heirs, all the right, title and interest, of faid John Brown, deceafed, in and to the bove described lands and premises. The will commerce precisely at 12 o'clock, TRUEMAN TYLER, Trustre,

November 18, 1809. N. B. The creditors of the faid July Brown, deceased, are hereby requelled u lodge their claims, with the vouchers therefor in the chancery office, within three month

from the day of fale.
2. TRUEMAN TYLER, Truffee

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